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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1925

Dean Shaw Resigns as Rector Here

Resignation of Dean William Carson Shaw as rector of the Church of the Ascension and choice of the Rev. M. D. Kneeland as his successor were announced this week by the vestry of the Episcopal church.

Dean Shaw has been ill for almost a year and some months ago the vestry gave him a six months leave of absence, hoping this period of complete rest would enable him to resume his duties as head of the parish. As the end of the vacation period drew near, however, Dean Shaw stated to the vestry that he felt the improvement was not sufficient for him to take up the burden of active work as yet with justice to either the parish or his own health. As considerable time might elapse before he would be physically fit for such responsibilities, he considered it for the best interests of the parish that he retire.

The vestry, while deeply regretting the necessity for his action, felt that they must accept his decision in the matter, but immediately elected him rector emeritus, that his connection with the parish should be continued though he would be relieved of the burden of all responsibility.

Dean Shaw came to Ascension church in March, 1919, and with his strong personality and brilliant intellect rapidly became a figure of commanding influence in the community as a whole regardless of church affiliations. There have been many expressions of satisfaction that his withdrawal for a time from active church work here does not mean his removal from the city.

Cali Is Accepted

The Rev. M. D. Kneeland, A. M., who has been priest in charge for the past four or five months, has accepted a call to the rectorship.

The Rev. Mr. Kneeland was ordained to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson in St. John's church, Los Angeles, in 1920. Recently he has been assistant rector in St. Matthew's church and priest in charge of St. Andrew's Mission in Kenosha, Wis. His attainments in scholarship rank with those of his predecessors in this parish, he having received the A. B. degree from the University of Wisconsin, A. M. from the University of Southern California, and S. T. B. from the Episcopal Theological school of Cambridge, Mass., which is affiliated with Harvard university.

He has a thorough command of French and was instructor in that language in the University of Southern California in 1914. He was a director of the Foyers du Soldat, attached to the French army, during the World War, and was decorated with the Medaille Commemorative in recognition of his services.

Mr. Kneeland, who combines a keen mind and ready wit with a charming, simple friendliness of manner, has made many warm friends during his term of temporary service here. They feel that the city, as well as Ascension parish, is the gainer by his acceptance of the call to the church work in this community.

SIERRA MADRE POULTRY WINS MANY PRIZE

Sierra Madre poultry men are again making good showings at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona. William C. Kennedy, who has charge of the Allen and Kennedy yard on the Barlow ranch, returned from the fair Wednesday with so many prizes he could hardly find places to put the ribbons. His entries in the Columbia Wyandotte class took four first prizes, four second prizes, three third prizes and two fourth prizes, and a prize for the best exhibition pen. His Silver Laced Wyandottes took two first prizes, one second prize, one third prize, one fourth prize and one fifth. John Kennedy son of William Kennedy, entered a pen of light Brahma bantams and took two firsts and a second.

This list of prizes is practically a repetition of the honors won by Mr. Kennedy and other poultrymen from Sierra Madre at the Los Angeles county fair in years gone by. Mr. Kennedy will spend several weeks exhibiting his fowls at various poultry shows.

Mrs. Fred Griebenow was taken to the Pasadena hospital the latter part of the week, where she underwent an operation. She is reported as being.

Observations

By G. B. M.

Next week the News enters upon its 20th year. This issue completes Volume 19. The News has had half a dozen different editors in that period, but for about three-fourths of the time I must plead guilty to whatever "sins of omission and commission" have marked its conduct.

At the patience of its readers I marvel, and for the kindness of many who have taken the trouble to express their approval my gratitude is profound.

Most of us fail to live up to our ideals. I suppose every merchant in Sierra Madre can visualize himself giving better service and perhaps making more money if he had free rein in fixing up his place of business as he would like to have it. Lack of resources to make a start, doing business on close margin and with insufficient help under pressure of competition, hold him back from doing many things he would like to do, for the satisfaction of his customers.

And so it is with the average newspaper man. If he is a student of his own business, which is almost of necessity the case, he may see where many improvements might be made in his paper which have not occurred even to its critics.

With the new volume of the News some important changes of makeup will be made. While the changes will be chiefly physical, the effects may be far-reaching, beyond what may appear at the outset.

I hope you will like the News better than ever. The changes are in part an effort to deserve the kind things that have been said of it in the past and make it more worth while in the future.

President Names New Committees

The official family of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club is now complete, according to an announcement made this week by the club president, Miss Ruth Klemme. The chairmen of all the standing committees have been appointed and their work for the coming year assigned to them. Many of the committee chairmen have already organized their departments and have started work. The committees and their chairmen follow:

American Citizenship, Mrs. H. R. Allen; arts and crafts, Mrs. J. Borradale; drama, Miss Virginia Jones; ex-service, Mrs. H. H. Steinberger; fine arts, Miss Ella Shepard Bush; legislation and regional planning, Mrs. George Roberts; parliamentary law, Mrs. J. A. Osgood; conservation, Mrs. W. E. Doty; federation secretary, Mrs. W. J. Lawless; courtesy, Mrs. George B. Morgridge; credentials, Mrs. Louis Dietz; dances, Mrs. Lela Roulette; decorations, Mrs. F. P. Conard; hospitality, Mrs. W. E. Walker; luncheons, teas, Mrs. L. E. Steinberger; reciprocity day, Mrs. F. B. Seeley; house, Mrs. George F. Blakeslee and Mrs. A. A. Leggett; membership, Mrs. W. E. Farman; press, Mrs. Fletcher White; remembrance, Mrs. George Lehner; stage custodian, Mrs. Alfred J. Dewey; rentals, Mrs. Spencer-Howard; ways and means, Mrs. Emil Sturmthal; finance, Mrs. Lees, Mrs. Ingraham, Mrs. Sturmthal; Federation News circulation, Mrs. Elizabeth Dingman.

GRUIT VISITS IN ALTADENA

On Wednesday, W. C. Gruit, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was a guest of the Altadena chamber of commerce at their weekly luncheon at the Pasadena Golf Club.

"It was very noticeable," Mr. Gruit says, "that although Altadena's membership is smaller than Sierra Madre's and the number of business houses about the same, there were 45 enthusiastic members present at the luncheon despite the fact that no advertising or soliciting had been done."

"The local chamber of commerce has discontinued its weekly luncheons for a short time," Mr. Gruit says, "hoping that when the fall program is launched our people will attend with renewed enthusiasm and in greater numbers. Speakers can be obtained to discuss subjects of interest to this community providing the attendance at the meetings is great enough to make it worth while."

Mr. and Mrs. Rol King are spending several months in New York on business.

Wedding at St. Rita's on Sunday Eve

A pretty church wedding was held on Sunday evening, Sept. 20, at 6 o'clock in St. Rita's parish church, Sierra Madre, at which time Miss Alice M. Barnidge of 275 N. Madison avenue, Pasadena, became the bride of Mr. William F. McCarron Jr., of 88 N. Auburn avenue, Sierra Madre. The church was filled with friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Marcellus, who gave a short and very impressive and instructive sermon to all present on the marriage vows of the Catholic faith for centuries back.

The ushers were L. McCarron, brother of the groom, and F. Penders. The matron of honor was Mrs. H. Nix, a schoolmate of the bride, and the best man was John Barnidge, brother of the bride. Miss Barnidge was given away by her father, Mr. S. Barnidge. After the ceremony the party left in automobiles for the bride's home in Pasadena, where a supper and reception was held. The young couple left by auto for Southern California at a late hour for a three weeks honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Sierra Madre.

Those present from Sierra Madre Mr. and Mrs. J. McCloskey, Mr. A. McCloskey, Mr. Leo McCloskey, Mr. Teddy McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Val Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weinke, Mr. and Mrs. P. Renahan, Miss Tess Renahan, Miss Helen Renahan, Mrs. Kiggins and daughter Rita, Mr. O. Kiggins, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Noshier, Mr. and Mrs. Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Catherine Penders, Mrs. Charles Penders, Mr. F. Penders, Mr. Thos. Penders, Mr. Michael Curran of Seaside, N. Y., Mr. Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Jr., Mrs. Robbins, Miss Margie Robbins, Mr. W. Robbins, Miss Jenkins, Mr. Glen Carter, Mr. L. Carpenter and Mr. D. Chisholm of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Miss Vivian Niss of Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. Farlee, Mr. and Mrs. Atchison of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Nix, Miss Betty Innes, Miss Eva Courner of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCarron of Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarron, parents of the groom; Mr. Lawrence McCarron and Mr. Niel McCarron, brothers of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Barnidge, parents of the bride; Mr. John Barnidge, brother of the bride.

Father Puts Son Through All Degrees

Sierra Madre Lodge No. 408, F. & A. M., was the scene of an unusual ceremony Tuesday night, when the degree of Master Mason was conferred upon Arthur T. Evans and Bert Russell. The unusual feature was the conferring the degree upon his son by Past Master Willard A. Evans, who had likewise presided when his son received the preceding degrees.

Following the degree work, refreshments were served through the courtesy of Mr. Evans. Attendance at the meeting was unusually large, interest being noticeably stimulated by the completion of the 'urnishing and decoration of the lodge room.



This boy has a message for you, if you are a friend of the boyhood of Sierra Madre. And the Lord pity you if you are not!

This boy is here to remind you that he and the other Boy Scouts of Sierra Madre are a very live institution. Not much noise has been made about them for some time, but the good work has gone along just the same.

The Boy Scout institution is a tremendous factor in building for manhood and future citizenship, not only in Sierra Madre but all over the country. In helping to support it, the good friends of Sierra Madre boyhood are fortifying the country against future attack from without and within. And even though every Sierra Madre Boy Scout would move away, the good work would not be lost to the community. Other families moving here for years to come will bring boys and men who have received their Scout training in ideals and practical things of life in other communities. Therein lies the value of helping to support the institution as a national movement.

Part of District Work

Sierra Madre's two Scout troops are a part of the Pasadena District council. A paid force of trained workers is maintained to supervise Scouting all over the district. In addition an all-year outing place is maintained at Camp Huntington in Rubio Canyon and a summer camp is maintained on Catalina Island. These are of untold benefit to the boys of the district.

As a part of the district scouting organization Sierra Madre has shared for several years past in raising the district budget. This amounts to something like \$16,000. The Sierra Madre apportionment and the needs of the local work require about \$500 annually.

So far the quota for 1925 has not been provided for. Other demands have prevented the local Scout committee for making a drive but the year is passing rapidly and the obligation must be met.

It is hoped no drive will be necessary, but that the friends of boyhood in Sierra Madre and of America will come forward voluntarily with their contribution. Many people are probably only waiting the call to send their regular annual contribution. But there are always many removals and new arrivals and it is hoped this appeal will find many new contributors.

Gifts for the Boy Scout fund may be sent to Attorney Robert Mitchell, chairman of the local committee and member of the district executive committee; or to the Chamber of Commerce.

Word was received a few days ago from Frank Fraiberg, who has been spending his summer vacation in Germany, that he expects to sail for home within a few days.

Sierra Madre Woman's Club Will Open Busy Season With Festival Program

Year of Interesting Events Planned by Officers of the Woman's Organization, Including Many Novel Features

(Mrs. Fletcher H. White, Press Chairman)

By-laws, Art. X: "All members shall be required to show membership cards to doorkeeper."

The first meeting of the club, Oct. 14, for membership only. California festival year will be the theme of this meeting, emphasizing Spanish history of California. Members who may, are urged to wear shawls or costumes featuring Spanish colonial days.

Oct. 28, Mrs. H. R. Allen, chairman of department of American citizenship.

Modern Art Set Forth in French Fair

Paris, France.—In Paris this summer is held a world exposition of decorative arts and modern industries. There are 131 main buildings covering 67 acres of ground. This is situated in the center of Paris on both sides of the river Seine between the Hotel des Invalides and the Champs-Elysees.

The scheme of this exposition is strictly modern and brings together from all over the world the very newest ideas of art applied to the lives of a modern people. No exhibit which copies or imitates an ancient style can be admitted. So all entries passed by the committee must show original skill in applying art ideas to things of present day life.

The main groups are separated, as architecture, furniture, wearing apparel, theatrical ideas, garden and street arrangement, education, and painting.

Many subdivisions separate work in stone, glass, metal, cloth, pottery, wood, paper, etc., but all entries are held up to the highest standard.

Everything New Under the Sun

The desire and the intent of the exposition is to urge progress and change in designs for clothes, furniture, houses, and so on through the list of modern needs. And within the exposition are presented the very latest and most original ideas covering everything from new designs in aeroplanes to changes making even gravestones look cheerful. So from building to building you go and see what the world has to offer in new lines and colors for homely things of every day life as well as paintings and sculpture.

For instance, they have taken that old familiar black kitchen stove and turned out a new pattern all decorated up with fireproof glazed tile in colors and bronze work until it looks better than any piano you ever saw.

Decorative Bath Rooms

Bath room tubs and other fittings which we have in white, are here worked up in rich blues and other colors. The hanging of pictures by wires, hooks and mouldings has been thrown out by a new decorative device of hand iron-work—a vast improvement but too expensive for common use.

A ladies' writing desk of carved wood in natural colors, when opened exposes inside an exact miniature cathedral, and by pulling at statues, bells, towers, etc., drawers and other compartments are opened.

The telephone building and the entering unsightly poles and wires have been worked out on an art plan which makes even such a building very attractive. The transformer buildings carrying high power electric wires dangerous to life have also been given art attention and look very decorative. Over the doors are very clever designs showing the mask of a living face and under this the skull of death. A real warning of the sign reading, "Danger du Mort."

All girls working in booths, cafes, etc., must be dressed in color schemes to harmonize with the decorations around them.

Of the buildings, that of Denmark is a crude mass of brick without art interest and its interior lacks purpose.

Spain has a very artistic and well related building. Carefully selected citizenship, will have charge of the program, which promises points of especial interest.

Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, district chairman of American Citizenship, will be the speaker; subject, "American Citizenship Begins at Home."

Nov. 25, the C. of C. will be in charge of the program. This occasion will bring to us interesting and instructive information in regard to the aims and purposes of that body in its national and international functions.

Dec. 9—For this meeting both luncheon and after dinner speakers featuring the work of Regional Planning are provided by Mrs. Geo. Roberts, chairman of this department. To all Sierra Madre this program should be of absorbing interest.

On Oct. 7 the Woman's Club will present, through the council of International Relations a speaker on "The World Court." Mr. Beam, who is executive secretary of this council, will be present on that date and explain its aims and functions.

Oct. 30, Nov. 28 and Dec. 31, dance dates complimentary to teachers of Sierra Madre schools. Each dance will feature specially good music and an added surprise. Plan these as dinner dances and arrange to bring dinner guests.

The program chairman has given careful consideration to all special weeks of national recognition, or such as are suggested by state federation.

At all times luncheon reservations are to be made through Mrs. J. C. Dickson, telephone Red 68. Luncheons promptly at 12:30 p. m. Afternoon programs will open with assembly singing at 2:15; order of business opens at 2:30.

A new department, "Legislation and Regional Planning," under the very capable direction of Mrs. George Roberts, has been created by the club. The first meeting is to be in the Caroline Osgood room, club house Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m. This department should interest the club membership as a whole. All are invited to attend.

Miss Bush, as chairman of Fine Arts department, promises us some rare treats, among them an open lecture by C. Tolle Chamberlin, and later in the year an all-Sierra Madre art exhibit.

Members of the sewing class, under the auspices of the club, report a very interesting beginning. A few more students can be accommodated and as the series of lessons has only just begun, those registering now will be able to do practically all the work. A three hour lesson each Tuesday forenoon for the next four weeks.

The climax of the week's social affairs will usher in on Sept. 26, the first of a series of delightful winter events planned by the Woman's club.

Thought and effort have not been spared in a desire to make this a success. With beautiful surroundings, cards, Mah Jongg, music and dancing from 7 to 11 p. m. in addition to the carefully planned dinner, the evening should be all one could desire.

Scientists to Dedicate Church Here

The Sierra Madre Christian Society will hold the dedication services for their church at the corner of Hermosa and Highland avenues next Sunday. The services will be under the direction of Mrs. Blanch Parker, first reader, and Mrs. Ruth Klough, second reader. There will be both a morning service and an afternoon service.

One of the features of the program will be a paper on the organization and history of the local society and of the building of the present church edifice. The paper is being prepared and will be read by Mrs. Caroline Land. There will also be a thanksgiving service expressing the gratitude of the society for the clearing of the debt from the church. There is an outstand



for important changes in the Sierra Madre News next week, starting our 20th year.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Black 125

Sierra Madre Bakery

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READ THE WANTADS—Page 7

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MR. PURVIS OF PENSACOLA

By HINTON GILMORE

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

Here is a story that will start you chuckling. Of course none of us are superstitious and maybe that's the reason we never walk under ladders and always shiver when we see 13!

IF YOU chanced to read the journal of that date, you already know that on Friday, April 13, Mr. G. W. Purvis, dealer in hides, pelts, tallow and beeswax, left Pensacola bound for St. Louis.

But sometimes there is more to a casual journey to St. Louis than appears in the column devoted to "City Brevities and News of the Streets." Let us, therefore, violate the interstate commerce commission ruling on that subject, and ride free and unobserved with the well-known Pensacola dealer in hides and pelts, tallow and beeswax.

Nothing of greater pith occurred between Pensacola and Mobile than the minor interruptions of a young man with a semi-uniform, who had vlands and magazines to sell, for Mr. Purvis, with thrift, chose to ride in a day coach.

At Mobile there boarded the train one "Oriole Joe" Maxey. It would not be a bad guess to venture that "Oriole Joe" carried in his satchel an ordinary gold brick of commerce, whose core, were it pierced by a suspecting glint, would have assayed heavily in lead.

His purpose in getting on at Mobile was twofold—to avoid the awakened attention of the police, and to sell one gold brick to the best commercial advantage.

"Oriole Joe" entered the car and sized up the occupants. He was quick to note the trusting eye and the receding chin of the Pensacolan. In the third seat beyond, he also observed another, promising-looking prospect. Truly, this began to look like a prosperous ally into the marts of trade, and he bemoaned the fact that his extreme poverty prevented his purchase of lead sufficient for two marketable bricks. With one, it was a question of choosing between Purvis and the other prospect, a farmer who had just settled a mortgage on his home and was heading for New Orleans to buy an automobile.

Drawing a coin from his pocket, he designated Purvis, the pelt dealer, "tails," and the farmer who pined for rapid locomotion, "heads." There was a trifling spin of the disk. Maxey observed the result with a satisfied smile, and forthwith struck up an acquaintance with the farmer.

Ensuing events have no interest except to a New Orleans automobile dealer, whose well-devised plan of follow-up letters failed to bring in a promising prospect just when he seemed clinched.

Miss Celeste Adair, very attractive, though overdrawn, boarded the train of Mr. Purvis of Pensacola, at New Orleans, ticketed ostensibly for Meridian. But she had something more in view than a short smoky ride upon the cars. Briefly and bluntly, Miss Adair was low in funds. Life in New Orleans is expensive, and the young woman, being a devotee of certain refined palaces of chance, longed for the wherewithal to make an uphill climb against Luck. Her object in taking a trip at this time was to make the acquaintance of some married person of home-town respectability, from whom funds might be drawn by that inelegant but often effective procedure of blackmail. Miss Adair chose the day coach as the most likely field for her endeavors.

Scarcely had the train left New Orleans when she observed Mr. Purvis. Here, in all innocence, was game. He looked just prosperous enough to stand for about a \$250 monthly gouge for perhaps a year, before threshing it out over his own lares and penates, and then appealing to the police. Mr. Purvis, unconscious of the unkind scheme, scanned the quotations of the Hide and Pelt Dealer's Guide.

Miss Adair made her survey more inclusive. The car yielded, however, but one other prospect—a professor, perhaps, in a small school, or pastor tending the spiritual grazing of a small-town flock. From either of the two men the adventuress felt that there might be an income derived. It was a matter of no consequence to her which one paid. Being a follower in the ragged train of Chance she left it to her fickle highness.

Thrusting a dainty finger between the pages of a book she carried, she agreed with herself that if the number under her hand proved to be an even numeral Mr. Purvis should by that edict be chosen to rehabilitate the lowering funds of the young woman; if the numeral were odd, the distinction would descend upon the dignified gentleman with the clerical costume.

At Meridian, a man with beetling brow and formidable chin boarded the train and hurriedly approached the seat where Miss Adair sat in mirthful conversation with her companion. There were harsh words spoken low. Threats of divorce proceedings with corresponding publicity were effectively voiced. Some agreement was reached, and Miss Adair accompanied her beetle-browed confederate back to New Orleans on the next train. The president of a little college for girls over near the Alabama line is sending her \$200 each month with which she is slowly recuperating her sunken losses.

Meridian added a few passengers to the train list, among them Harvey Collier, suavity itself. Dressed stylishly, manicured, polished and perfumed, he seemed out of place in the dingy day coach. But it was a question of business with him, and he lost no time in setting about his work. Standing in the doorway of the car, he sized up the field. Observing Mr. Purvis of Pensacola, he smiled. He almost went forward to take the vacant half of the seat, without further preliminaries. A second glance, though, revealed another promised dividend. Across the car and forward, sat a stout passenger, begrudged by a heavy gold watch chain.

Collier had a proposition in which he felt either might be interested. But complications might arise if he attempted to interview them both.

Collier, being weak on matters requiring instant decision, left the problem to Chance, ingeniously. If the next station bore a name of one syllable, he proposed to interest Mr. Purvis in his scheme, if of two syllables or more, the stout gentleman with the auriferous girdle was to be approached. The next station was Bartholomew, and two hours later Harvey Collier left the train at an obscure town in northern Mississippi, and the begrudged stout man perused a deed, reciting a consideration of \$600, cash in hand, paid for certain city lots in the town of Subaquea, located, had he but known, twenty miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

Without further incident, early morning brought the train to St. Louis, and the hide dealer from Florida, more wearied than rested by an awkward sleep gained while he crouched his angular self between resisting seats, arose, stiffened from his ungainly slumbers, and walked, blinking, into the station. Remaining just long enough at a convenient lunch counter to engulf a cup of coffee, he wandered aimlessly in a direction which he imagined would bring him into the business section of the city.

At five o'clock a. m. in outlying streets little traffic stirs in St. Louis. But at a darkened corner two men stood in the shadow and observed whatsoever might be moving. They saw the approaching Mr. Purvis and noted with satisfaction that he wore in the bosom of his seventy-five-cent shirt a diamond stud, which sparkled gayly.

The shadowed shadows decided upon seizure and forfeiture. A minute or so, and the prize was almost within grasp; being merely a question of a quick blow in the back of the man's head, a hasty pinch at the shirt bosom and a speedy getaway.

Closer came the prey. Suddenly "Lop-Eared" Hunt whispered:

"Nuttin' doin' tonight, bo! I've lost the rabbit's foot out of me pocket!"

Which goes far in explaining why Mr. Purvis, in perfect good health and humor, much refreshed by his walk from the station, came into the Continental hotel, aroused a sleepy night clerk and inquired for a room.

The Continental had but two empty rooms for the price at which Mr. Purvis desired to be housed. They were numbered, if you chance to be interested in such trifling statistics, 1323 and 1313. Given but two chances, with the necessity of making a choice, the clerk became vacillation personified. He seemed unable to select. First his hand stretched for the key to room 1313, and back again to No. 1323.

At that moment bell boy No. 13, seeking instructions relative to ice water desired, urgently, by a bibulous reservoir in No. 417, came within view of the hesitant clerk. He saw the boy's badge with its emblazoned "13" and considered the matter settled propitiously, handed key No. 1313 to the man who had charge of the new guest's solitary suitcase—shabby security for a much-desired ransom.

"Please call me at eight o'clock in the morning," the Pensacolan admonished as he vanished toward the elevator.

At eight o'clock, a dutiful servant rapped lightly on the door of Room 1313. No response came, and the rapping increased in rapidity and vigor. Still no response.

There came through the transom a wispy odor of fugitive gas. Quickly apprehensive (gas being expensive), the boy summoned his superiors, and the door was unlocked with a key sent up from the desk. There was an undeniable presence of gas. It wasn't even necessary to light a match to find the point of escape, for a low hissing from a pipe in the corner of the room gave a quick clew to the break. After pausing to shut off the supply at the point of intake, the hotel servants gave attention to the unconscious figure on the bed. Life existed in the crumpled heap of humanity, but at a low ebb. Physicians were summoned, restoratives were placed in operation, and very slowly the gentleman was brought back from the hem of the hereafter.

A reporter, inquisitive as his clan must ever be, sought, in addition to information gleaned from the hotel register, to learn more thoroughly the subject matter for his first yarn of the day. With no pang of impropriety he searched the clothing of the man who was being resuscitated. In an upper vest pocket, the reporter found a card which shall be read in your presence and the reading shall end the tale.

The card proclaimed the unconscious man to be:

G. W. PURVIS
Pensacola, Fla.

President National Association for the Eradication of Senseless Superstition.

Our creed:—"There's no such thing as luck!"

Committee Sends Thanks To Chamber

The chamber of commerce received a letter from the Santa Barbara relief fund committee a few days ago thanking the people of Sierra Madre for its part in the raising of the relief fund. It also gives a detailed explanation of what is being done with the proceeds of the campaign and the letter is printed below in order that the local donors may know what they are accomplishing with their donations.

My Dear Mr. Gruit: I beg to acknowledge with great appreciation your kind letter of Sept. 3 enclosing your check for \$424.70 on the part of the people of Sierra Madre for Santa Barbara rehabilitation. We note that you are now "Over the Top" but that you will accept and forward further receipts to us.

Binding Cities Closer

I beg you will make known to our friends in Sierra Madre how heartily Santa Barbara appreciates not only their gifts, but their assurances of friendly interest. We hope that this work on the part of the communities of California in aid of one city in distress may serve to strengthen the forces that bind California together in bonds of common good will.

It may interest you to know that up to this time we have received through the effort of the Development association \$327,000, approximately one-third of the \$1,100,000 the association is seeking to raise.

Poor Families Aided

We have expended the money hitherto received in the most immediate needs. First was that of family rehabilitation. Many families in straightened circumstances either lost their small homes or found them untenable without repair. In such cases a small grant of money has made the difference between dependence and independence where the breadwinner of the family had but a narrow margin.

Our next pressing need was to get the public schools ready to receive the children on Aug. 31. This was accomplished by great exertion and though some of the children are housed in temporary structures, there was a place on Aug. 31 for every child. This would have been impossible without the assistance sent by the people of California. This emergency work has of course no reference to the permanent structures that must replace the shattered school buildings. These must be provided by Santa Barbara in due order by a bond issue.

These two causes have taken the greater part of the funds available. Smaller sums have been spent in the preliminary work of St. Francis Hospital and the buildings of the Associated Charities.

With sincere regards, I am, very truly yours,

HENRY S. PRITCHETT,
Chairman.

FIRE CHIEF THANKS LADIES

We wish at this time to thank the ladies who have been kind enough to donate cake, pies or sandwiches for our lunches after each fire drill. This has made drill nights a pleasure, as the boys usually get wet and hot coffee and pie always go well especially on chilly evenings. Our drill nights are the second and fourth Friday of every month and although we have never missed a lunch for a year, no lady has been called the second time, but several have volunteered the second time. If you have not been called upon you will be within the next few months, but not again for 18 months. One pound of coffee lasts for two nights. Two cans of cream and 25 cents worth of sugar is all that is necessary, and four pies each drill. If you care to donate a pie call Mrs. Henderson, Black 188, and the fire boys will appreciate same. The department as a body thanks the ladies for the co-operation they have always been given.

Respectfully,
TOM HENDERSON,
Fire Chief.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.

Published by the
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GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE
Managing Editor

Entered as Second Class at the post office at Sierra Madre, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dingman, 195 E. Central, has accepted a position with the Frank Meline company and will be located in Sierra Madre.

Dr. M. Agnes Everett of 153 Santa Anita, and Mr. Harold Alexander of 155 San Gabriel, spent last week end on a motor trip to San Diego, Coronado, Point Loma, Sunset Cliffs and Tia Juana.

E. H. Vannier and Miss Marvian Vannier returned on Tuesday from Hermosa Beach, where they spent a week.

Miss Madge Pictor, who recently arrived from Bath, England, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Humphries, this week.

How Would You Like to Take Your Winter Exercise This Way?



OUR SPECIAL DINNER

A number of Sierra Madre people have become regular patrons of our special evening dinner and have found it convenient, economical and satisfying.

From Soup to Nuts—60c

The Wistaria Tea Room

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78 West Central

MRS. BLANCHE I. MUSKRATH
Owner and Proprietor

WISTARIA THEATRE

87 West Central

Phone Green 36

W. T. WALL, Manager

Two Shows Every Night—7:00 and 8:45

MATINEE SATURDAY—2:30 P. M.

Saturday, Sept. 26—One Day Only—

THOMAS MEIGHAN, in

Back Home and Broke

George Ade's humorous, wholesome story with Meighan as star is a truly great picture

COMEDY—"MOTOR MAD"

Through the courtesy of Woodson F. Jones we will give away one dozen half-pound boxes of Martha Washington Chocolates and a beautiful 2-pound Grand Prize.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 27 and 28—

Never the Twain Shall Meet

Peter B. Kyne's famous California-South Sea romance. Just look at this cast—Bert Lytell, Anita Stewart, Lionel Belmore, Justin Johnson, Huntley Gordon, and Florence Turner. The Maurice Tourneur production that is still breaking house records at the Criterion in Los Angeles.

COMEDY—"WAKE UP"

Tuesday, Sept. 29—One Day Only—

The Siren Call

This story of the Yukon with gold as the lure. Great snow scenes and full of thrilling action. David Powell, Dorothy Dalton, Mitchell Lewis.

COMEDY—"DONE IN OIL"

Wednesday, Sept. 30, Thursday, Oct. 1—

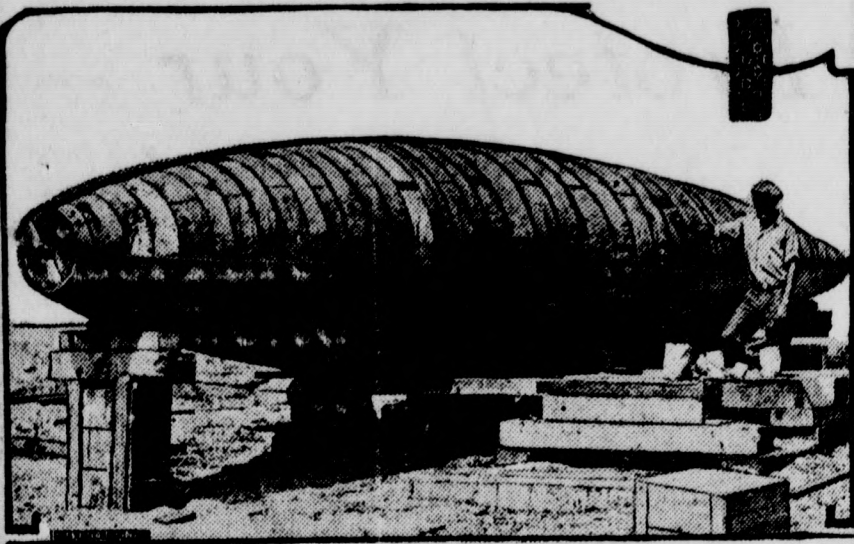
MARION DAVIES, in

Janice Meredith

Harrison Ford, Holbrook Blinn, Tyrone Power, and twenty other well known stars in supporting cast. The making of America. You will thrill with pride and love of country as this great picture is presented to you.

COMEDY—"PERMIT ME"

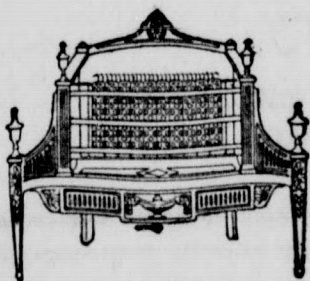
Built for Round-the-World Trip



Here is Alfons S. Kubitzki of Los Angeles with the cigar-shaped submarine he is building and in which he intends to take a trip around the world. It is 47 feet long and of wood, and the inventor says he will need but 20 gallons of fuel for the globe encircling voyage.

Warm Weather
???

Yes, but Winter is not far off and the wise are preparing for it now.

The HUMPHREY
Radiantfire

is universally admitted to be the best buy for several reasons—

Perfect Combustion
Least Gas Consumed
Durability
Beauty of Design

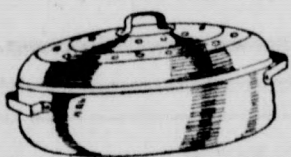
Hundreds of them in use in Sierra Madre homes. No economy in cheap imitations

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

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F. H. HARTMAN H. E. ALLEN C. W. FORMAN

What Other
Editors Say

TRAFFIC IS REAL PROBLEM

Now and then we hear folks tell of traffic congestion on Los Angeles streets, and it is bad and getting worse, says the Hemet News. But a visit to eastern cities like Boston and Philadelphia makes a Californian glad that our early town builders had the foresight to lay out streets wide enough for automobiles to travel in both directions.

In the cities mentioned the average street is from 25 to 40 feet in width—narrower than Hemet alleys—and traffic is allowed to go but one way. New York is a little better, since most of the north and south streets are of average width, and two or three of them are at least 120 feet wide.

In the eastern cities the taxicab is numerous and adds to the traffic problem. There must be 20,000 of them in Manhattan and Brooklyn—white, black, blue, red, yellow, brown, checked and otherwise. The fare is reasonable, and if one is in a hurry it is the quickest method of travel except the subway.

POLICE MISSED FIRST CHANCE

Arcadia News: The recent protecting of human life by one of our local police officers has given the impression to the outside world that we have an efficient police force. It is to be regretted that it was necessary to take a life in protection of another. But undoubtedly it was necessary on account of liquor. Crazed with the stuff that is sold now by bootleggers, the man that was removed from this earth plane by an officer in the performance of his duty, did not realize just what he was doing. A law should be enacted punishing the person selling him the three bottles of a concoction that put murder into his heart. The seller is to blame, not the man that was crazed with the fumes of alcohol.

CONSTITUTION WEEK LESSON

Homer King in Hemet News: Patriotism was a great word during the war. But it does not cover the crime of violation of the constitutional rights guaranteed to every law-abiding citizen. It is not enough that men wave a flag, call themselves 100 per cent American, but remain ignorant of what the constitution says an American is.

A patriot must be true to the ideals set forth in the constitution. Adherence to the spirit of the constitution is more important than a man's boast of his Americanism. If Constitution Week can bring us a deeper understanding of the principles upon which our nation is established, certainly we shall be the better for having observed it.

OUT OF THE ARK

Upland News: The nervous old lady came to New York to visit her son, but through some inadvertency he was not at the railroad station to meet her. As the son lived several miles from the station, the old lady was at a loss as to how to get to his home. She was afraid of the subways, street cars and taxis. Finally a porter procured for her an ancient cab, hauled by an even more ancient horse. "There is no danger of the horse running away, is there?" she timidly asked the driver. "Why, no ma'am," he cheerfully assured her. "This horse didn't even shy when the first railroad train came in."

OVER 100,000 RECEIVE PUBLIC SUPPORT

San Bernardino Sun: Wards of the public in California number 107,180. These are the people who because of their mental or physical condition, or their age, are unable to care for themselves. Inmates of penal and corrective institutions are not included.

The figure is startling. San Bernardino county is one of the leading counties of the state, yet if all the wards of the state were to be assembled in one section they would equal or exceed in density of population of San Bernardino county.

The care of these people constitutes one of the great charitable works of the state. California is generous in its care of the needy. It is so generous in fact that people of eastern states continue to come here expecting to be admitted into public institutions, which are the model of the country. But California will care only for her own citizens, those of legal residence. Excursions are operated to return to the states from whence they came those persons unable to care for themselves.

An exact history is required from every person admitted to institutions in California, and investigators determine whether they are entitled

Forests Give
Big Revenue
To the U. S.

A total of \$986,646 was turned into the U. S. treasury from the national forests of California during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, according to a statement by the San Francisco headquarters of the United States forest service. These receipts accrued from sales of government timber, grazing fees, special use permits, and miscellaneous business.

Under existing laws, 25 per cent of these receipts, or \$246,160, will be returned to the state for road and school funds. An additional 10 per cent, or \$98,464, will be available for use by the forest service for road and trail work in the national forests.

This percentage of receipts returned to the state is an interesting contrast to some of the European countries which have crown or national forests. In Sweden, for example, only 3.3 per cent of the crown forest receipts are returned to the local communes.

In addition to the 10 per cent fund for roads and trails, the federal government will also expend, this fiscal year, the sum of \$1,600,000 on national forest road construction and development work in California.

Father Sage Says:

After being informed of the cost of hiring a famous singer, a theater manager billed her as a "golden voiced" soprano!

THEY HAD TO WALK

"What's become of the Hikers' Club?"

"Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift."

to the charity they seek.

The list showing how the total of 107,180 wards are classified follows:

Persons in county hospitals, 10,000.
Children receiving state aid, 13,000.
Children receiving county aid, 4,000.
Adults receiving county aid, 25,000.
Persons in state veterans' home, 556.
Persons in state institutions for deaf and blind, 420.

Persons in state hospitals, 14,240.
The care for such a population contributes to the tax burdens of the state. For the most part the care is well administered, and it is rare indeed that a person worthy of assistance does not receive it.

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DRESSES
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All our summer dresses and a good many that can be worn all year, to close out at half price.

Made of Voile, Linen, Poplin,
Broadcloth, and Silk Crepe,
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HALF-PRICE SALE :

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Service most everywhere on the Pacific Coast, plus four popular transcontinental routes to the east.

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It is just this professional knowledge which is at your service when you select any articles from our store. Because of it, you can be absolutely certain that you will receive full value for every dollar spent.

If you are considering the selection of diamonds, watches, jewelry or silverware, consult us. Backed by our experience and reputation, your purchase is sure to be a source of complete and enduring satisfaction.

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Entire New Program Every Monday and Friday
Admission 40c and 50c; children 15c; Matinees 30c; children 10c
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Colorado Street at Euclid
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On the Stage

CHIEF CLEARSKY Presents

"Where the West Begins"

FLORENCE THEATRE

Starting Sunday

"LIGHTNING"

THE PLAY THAT BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD

Last Times Saturday

Her Sister from Paris

PASADENA THEATRE

Colorado Street at DeLacey

Last Times Sunday

THE FOOL

With Dudley Ayres and Rose Ludwig

Newest Ford Draws Crowd of Visitors

First of the improved Ford cars to arrive in Sierra Madre went on display this week in the show rooms of J. Milton Steinberger, local authorized Ford dealer, and immediately attracted the attention of everyone.

To say that people who saw the cars were surprised at their appearance would be putting it rather mildly. The new types exceed all expectations in improved appearance and more comfort and convenience. For the most part the bodies have been completely redesigned and conform in every respect to the most advanced features of body construction.

Not only have bodies been built lower, but they are set on a lower chassis frame and with larger, low-hanging fenders impart to the complete car a striking suggestion of riding and driving ease.

While Mr. Steinberger has been able so far only to show the touring car, other types will be shown as quickly as they can be obtained from the Ford Motor Company branch in Los Angeles, where because of their popularity demands on production are somewhat delaying immediate delivery of all types of cars.

NEW CAPTAIN TO BE NAMED AFTER TRIAL

Faced with the ineligibility of three crack tackles, Coach Howard Jones' problem out at University of Southern California is the building of a line for Saturday's games with Whittier and Caltech. Considering that Ernie Nevers and other battering-rams are to be thrown against it during the season, the Trojan line is in need of drastic operations with a view to creating stamina. Jones may decide on another shift of men that will return Behrendt to his original place at tackle, and put Newton Stark at end, opposite to Hobbs Adams. Behrendt, broken to a tackle's work under Henderson, in Jones' rearrangements took a wing position. Jones expects to make final definite selections after seeing his men in action against Whittier and Caltech. Lefebvre and Lee at full, Earle, Boren, Drury, and Laranetta at half, Kaer, Elliott and Cook at quarter will all get into one or another of Saturday's games.

The postponement of the election of captain to replace Fay Thomas to an indefinite time to be appointed by the coach and Willis Hunter, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, puts it up to Jones to appoint a captain for each game until the team elects a leader. The five seniors who are more or less regulars, Adams, Cook, Lefebvre, Stark and Earle, will naturally be uppermost in the coach's mind.

New Job for Chick Meehan



"Chick" Meehan, former coach of the Syracuse football squad, photographed at New York university, who has taken charge of the coaching of the New York university football squad, succeeding Tom Thorpe, retired.

Crossword Puzzle Solution No. 54

JOCOSE BUMPER
ADORE RA EAVE
GORE FIT WREN
URN FLATS AND
A ROE EAT TE
REVERE DYED R
DAM PIP
J TILT BRIDAL
OF TAR LED E
YES DARED BOA
OATS CAD TEND
USES EM GRATE
STREWS EDITOR

CROCKEYJOY ADVENTURES

By BETTY BROWN

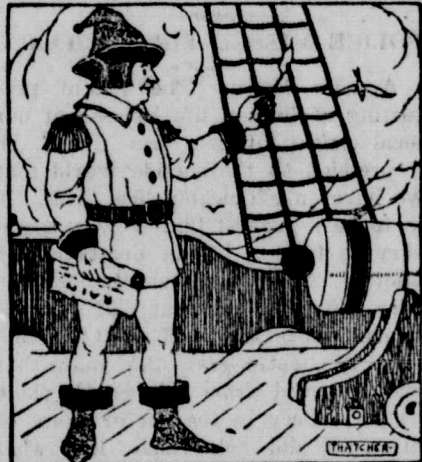
(Copyright)

Ruth Meets the Thunderjoy
RUTH'S baby brother was asleep in his crib. Ruth had been left to take care of him while her mother went on an errand. He lay as still and quiet as the toy dog which he had taken to bed with him.

"He does not need watching," thought Ruth. Then her mind wandered. She found herself looking at a splash of sunshine which flooded through the window. In the sunshine tiny bits of dust were dancing.

"I wonder what becomes of all those dust specks," whispered Ruth to herself. At least she thought that she was whispering to herself until from right beside her came an answer.

"I'll show you," said the kindly old Crockejoy's voice, for it was he who had heard her. This time the Crockejoy carried two immense balls of cord which were wrapped on big reels like Ruth had seen the boys use when they flew kites. On the ends of his cord were two anchors. Before Ruth could even ask the Crockejoy how this cord was to be used, she and the Crockejoy had shrunk so small that they were no bigger than the dust atoms which she had seen floating in the sunshine. The Crockejoy had just



finished hooking the anchors in an opening between two floor boards when a slight breeze came rustling through the window. Away they blew like kites on a windy day, only instead of having some one on the ground letting out the cord to them, they unreeling it themselves.

Up and up they went. Higher than the housetops; higher than the church steeple; as high as the clouds themselves they soared.

"It's about to rain," said the Crockejoy, "and I want you to watch carefully and see just how the rain is made."

Ruth was very much surprised a moment later when she saw that the clouds were not solid, as she had always imagined. Instead, they were made up of tiny dust pieces like those she had seen floating in the sunlight. Clinging to these dust pieces were shiny globules of water. Right now the cloud she was looking at was soaking wet.

"Look, now! Look—quick!" cried the Crockejoy. "There, right in front of you, sails the storm boat with Captain Thunderjoy in command."

"Boom!" went the thunder gun. The storm broke. The lightning flashed. Water streamed from the cloud as though it were a great saturated sponge which some giant hand was squeezing.

Ruth knew she must hurry home or she would get soaking wet, so she reeled in the kite cord as fast as she could. In a few seconds she was back in her home, sitting right where she had been when the Crockejoy came to see her.

Raindrops were splashing on her face and her middy blouse was damp. She jumped up and closed the window and, as she did, the screen door slammed and she heard mother coming up the stairs.

"I'm glad I can tell mother about the window being open and rain dashing in. Instead of about my trip to cloudland and getting wet that way," thought Ruth as she ran her fingers through her bobbed hair and brushed several moist ringlets back from her forehead.

Noah Webster Ranks Among "Best Sellers"

Just three weeks before Daniel Webster delivered his Bunker Hill address another Webster died whose name was no less a household word among his countrymen. No other American of the time had written upon so great a variety of subjects. Two books of widest national fame were his. Each had played an important part in the nation's social history.

One of the volumes was small enough to be slipped handily into a coat pocket. It had gone through one edition after another, until its binding of blue boards was as familiar to Americans as the cover of the household almanac or the lid of the family Bible. This was Noah Webster's "Speech." He published it when he was twenty-five, styling it "Part I" of "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language." At its author's death, in 1843, not far from 20,000,000 copies had been circulated. This, he it remembered, was in a country of which the population was 17,000,000. Annual sales of the spelling book rose to near the million mark. Shortly after the beginning of the present century total distribution was estimated at some 75,000,000 copies. That establishes a record for "best sellers" by American authors.—Mentor Magazine.

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First Show at 7:00; Second, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday Shows Start at 6:00 p. m.; Sat. Matinee 2:30

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 27 and 28—

CLAIRE WINDSOR AND CONWAY TEARLE, in

"Just a Woman"

COMEDY

NEWS REEL

Tuesday, Sept. 29—

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

On the screen, HOUSE PETERS, in

"Raffles"

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1—

FLORENCE VIDOR and TOM MOORE, in

"The Trouble With Wives"

COMEDY

SCENIC

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3—

PETER THE GREAT, the WONDER DOG, in

"Wild Justice"

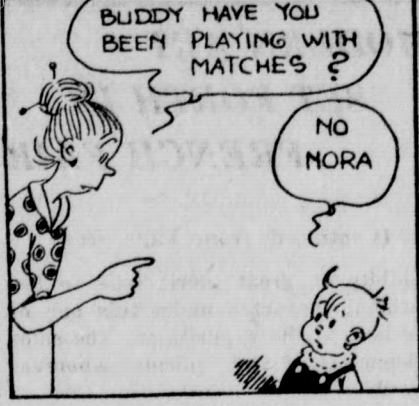
COMEDY

NOVELTY

SUCH IS LIFE

By
Dan Zelm

**BUDDY'S
NOSE
KNOWS**



**PLANT NOW
MASTODON
Pansy Plants**

GROWN from the finest seed we can obtain. Flowers very large and new and unusual colors. You will enjoy having a bed of these superb pansy plants.

Plant out now—you will have bloom all fall and winter.



Col. Charles Stanton



When Vice President Dawes arrived in San Francisco for the California Diamond Jubilee he met his old friend and associate in the service of supplies in France during the war Col. Charles Stanton. "This," said General Dawes, "is the man who taught me how to swear."

SOFT WORDS

By **THOMAS ARKLE CLARK**
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"A SOFT answer turneth away wrath," the wise man wrote centuries ago, "but grievous words stir up anger."

It is true with animals as it is with men. They respond quickly to the soft kind word; they recognize composure and self control in human beings and come under its spell as we ourselves do, while bluster and loud angry talking stir them up instantly.

Gregg had a deadly fear of dogs. The most harmless, inoffensive cur that crossed his path threw him into a state of terror at once, and even if the animal had at first had no sinister intentions, when Gregg began to shout angrily at him and to brandish his cane or whatever missile he could possess himself of, the cur was more likely than not to leap upon Gregg in self-defense, and bite him. If he could have brought himself to speak gently to the innocent brute Gregg could have had him licking his hand and fawning about his feet in an ecstasy of joy and friendliness.

Horses yield to soft pleasant words more readily than any other animals with which I have been associated. I owned a high strung temperamental little mare once who could be calmed instantly by a soft encouraging word or a gentle pat on the neck, but who would tear herself loose from what ever she was attached to if she were scolded or spoken to roughly or angrily. She was as sensitive as a child. Strength had nothing like the power of control over her that kindness had.

I read a story not long ago of a young fellow who ran away from home and became a cowboy down in Texas. He had a number of interesting experiences before he reached success and one of these he told about very appealingly, and since it illustrates my point I shall quote from it here. "Sometimes when I was watching the cattle at night there would begin an uneasy movement among them which I knew might spread and grow till it culminated in a stampede. I had learned that it always steadied them if they heard the sound of the human voice. I could have sworn or shouted at them as we usually did, and it would have had the calming effect. But I thought if I had got to make my voice heard through the night it might as well be heard in something pleasant as something unpleasant. So, many a night, listeners might have heard the strange sound of a cowboy singing the solos from the Messiah and Tannhauser and all the other fine music which I had learned at home. It satisfied my sense of beauty, and it calmed the cattle just as effectively as shouting abuse at them."

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

READ THE WANTADS—Page 7

**New Organ
At Wistaria
in Operation**

The new symphony organ is now in operation at the Wistaria theater, according to Manager Wall. Prof. Rihard, an experienced organist, is furnishing the music for the show. Manager Wall reports good crowds for this time of the year and promises some fine bills in the near future, a few of which follow.

Back Home and Broke

That he laughs best who laughs last is familiar philosophy, but one doesn't fully appreciate the much quoted saying until after one has seen Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke," in his new Paramount Picture which will have its first appearance at the Wistaria theater next Saturday. When Mr. Meighan as the hero after going away to make good in the West returns to the old town an apparent failure even the newspapers can't resist the temptation to greet him sarcastically. But "Tom" had something up his sleeve and he comes across with a knockout. The picture abounds with human interest and humor, well mixed. Mr. Meighan is supported by a worthy cast, headed by Lila Lee.

Never the Twain Shall Meet

With about 300 South Sea Island natives used as extras in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," a Peter B. Kyne story adapted and picturized by the Cosmopolitan Corporation and released by Metro-Goldwyn, which will be presented at the Wistaria theater Sunday and continuing Monday, Maurice Tourneur, director, was an extremely busy person during the nine weeks in which the company was working in Tahiti, South Sea Islands. "While it is a very different experience trying to direct 300 native Tahitians from directing the same number of extras in our own country, I cannot say that it was not easier," said the director. "The natives are like children; they believe everything one says and never argue about it. What more could a director want?"

The Siren Call

Mitchell Lewis, as Beauregard, the French Kanuck heavy in "The Siren Call," the Irvin Willat production for Paramount to be screened at the Wistaria theater next Tuesday, has the same type of role in that picture, as the one which first won him screen fame in the memorable production, "The Barrier." Mr. Lewis is, perhaps, the most ideal actor on the screen for this particular type of role. He was similarly cast in "The Code of the Yukon," "Burning Daylight," "A Daughter of the Snows," and other pictures. He will be recalled for highly creditable work with Betty Compson in Paramount's "At the End of the World."

Janice Meredith

One of the most beautiful and artistic settings ever designed for the camera is the reproduction of Washington's home in Mount Vernon in Cosmopolitan's Marion Davies production of "Janice Meredith," which comes to the Wistaria theater starting Wednesday. While not the most gorgeous setting, it stands out clear as a cameo in its artistic simplicity. The charm of this scene, which is done in natural colors, lies in its faithful reproduction of the historic mansion, with its spacious, sloping lawns; and it is one of the pictorial features of the production, designed by Joseph Urban. E. Mason Hopper directed "Janice Meredith," from Lillie Hayward's picturization of Paul Leicester Ford's famous romance of the American Revolution. It is distributed by Metro-Goldwyn.

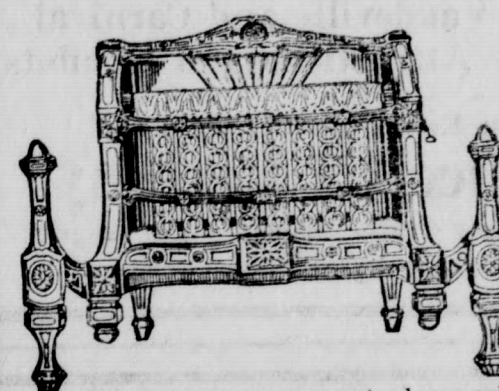
COOKED FOOD SALE

Next Saturday, Sept. 26, the Altar society of St. Rita's church will hold its regular monthly cooked food sale at Welsher's grocery store, starting at 8:30. The ladies of St. Rita's Altar society are making plans to hold one of their popular card parties in the parish auditorium Wednesday evening, Oct. 7.

Father Sage Says:



**MOST HEAT FOR
LEAST MONEY**



WELSBACH Heaters have become an indispensable part of the home comfort of thousands of people. After your home is equipped, you will discover so many ways in which Welsbach Heaters can safeguard the health of your family so much time, trouble and fuel saved that you will often wonder how you ever got along without them. Welsbach Warmth—"most heat for least money,"—is at the same time a luxurious comfort and a real necessity in every home. The few cents an hour you spend in the operation of a Welsbach Heater will actually save you many dollars on your fuel bills in the course of even a year.

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Fresh Ham.....15c; 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Pork Sausage.....25c
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FAIR—AT POMONA
Horse Racing—Night Horse Show
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SEPT. 22-26 ORANGE COUNTY FAIR
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Featuring the Farm and Orchard Interests
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News Wantads Bring Results



Do the ESKIMOS HIBERNATE SIX MONTHS of the YEAR?

HERODOTUS, the ancient geographer and historian, thought so. We moderns know better, but some of us are still superstitious. For example, why do some people still believe that there is something mysteriously "better" about "eastern" motor oils merely because they cost more and are made in the east?

Oil Superstition Fast Losing Ground

Zerolene costs less because it's made in the West—but that doesn't make it better; it's better because in practice it actually lubricates better. That's why Zerolene is successfully lubricating more cars in the Pacific Coast states—high priced and low—than any other oil made.

Zerolene will increase the gasoline mileage, reduce the carbon removal operations and maintenance costs and lengthen the life of any car in which it is used.

Made from Selected Naphthenic Crude

Zerolene will do the same for your car. It is made from selected western naphthenic base crude (the best crude so far discovered for the manufacture of motor lubricants) by our high-vacuum process, checked 15 times for quality, and specially filtered through 40 tons of Florida Fuller's Earth to give you an oil that's absolutely pure and safe.

Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene. Always ask for ZEROLENE by name.

Get the Facts!

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene motor oil has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

**Insist on Zerolene—even
if it does cost less**

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)



MODERN ART SET FORTH IN FRENCH FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

exhibits of great merit true to her national character make this one of the best in the exposition. The color scheme is a rich purple wherever possible.

Serbia and Slavonia show some very bright and charming colored bits of embroidery and national costumes among other things from those strange countries.

Soviet Russia built a crude nightmare design of a building in futurist use of cubes and triangles applied to architecture. This fantastic thing is painted a very distressing shade of red. Diagonally across the building goes a flight of steps, up one side and down the other. I asked many people the idea of the steps and other queer things about the building. But no one knew and I doubt if the Bolsheviks have a clear idea themselves.

Simplicity in Furnishing

Italy presents a beautiful building and a few high class works of art and painting. One large room with extensive mosaic floor contains only a large bowl of glass some six feet across and a man's head and shoulders done in bronze. Other rooms were similarly selected right down to gems of art.

Among other buildings deserving of special mention are those of Great Britain, Belgium, Austria, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Poland, Sweden, Brazil, Greece, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, and Turkey. It is to be regretted that the United States is the only country of any importance not represented.

Among the smaller countries Morocco, Algiers, Tunis and Indo-China were very interesting. Many splendid exhibits are new to our western eyes.

Individual manufactures of widely different things also had space and the Prince of Monaco had a small building. The children were captivated by a toy village built down to a scale of child size and filled with new kinds of toys. Near by was a modern village built to show best designs for schools, fish markets, houses, cemeteries and churches.

Garden Beauties

The ornamental gardens, fountains and carefully placed statuary inside the exposition grounds give much of inspiration toward beauty. Some streets were completely in shade from tall trees meeting overhead, and from many a garden corner softly floated strains of music. Well dressed men and women from all over the world saunter along in that easy European manner. Or perhaps they sit out of doors at small painted cafe tables talking quietly.

The river Seine runs through the middle of the grounds and the French seized upon it to further the spirit of the general plan. Barges, and boats of unique design, gayly painted and flying many flags, serve as restaurants or dance platforms. On some are flower gardens, fountains and orchestras. A novel idea for boat cushions here shown was making them in the shape of large fish and painting them natural colors.

At night colored flares burn on the stone embankments, and fountains play over colored lights in the river. The buildings and trees are ablaze with festoons of colored electric lights.

Numb Noodles

Walking through the Grand-Palais building one day thinking of my Burro and the Desert, I lost my way. Addressing a question to a guard who did not answer, I discovered he was wax. So I went over to a policeman talking to a lady. And, by gosh, they were both wax! So I took a look around the very large room I was in and found that over 200 of the people around me were wax! They were naturally posed walking, talking, at tables, in chairs, etc.—men, women and children to exhibit new things in clothing and uniforms.

Near this room was the most amazingly extravagant collection of women's clothes, hats, shoes, jewelry, and furs that the world has ever gathered together. All new designs and new colors. Even the models used for displaying the gowns were of new design made for the exposition. Women went through these rooms gasping, chattering and sighing. Some I know were sobbing and with tears because they could not have the beautiful things they saw.

Is Paris wet? Yes, it is wet. You can buy wine, beer, whiskey, anything, anywhere, any time. In the exposition grounds or outside on every corner or in the middle of the block, and it is cheap. Wine or beer is three cents a glass. It is all right for those who like it, and many seem to. But the best drink of all—is alkali water from a canteen out in the middle of the Desert, with the sun high and the temperature at 120. CABOT YERXA.

Christian Science

Cor. Highland and Hermosa Aves.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Sunday service, subject, Sept. 27, "Reality."
This will be Dedication Day. The public is cordially invited to these services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Testimony meeting.

Congregational Church

Rev. Fred Staff, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11:00; sermon, "A Wanderer in the Waste Lands."
Young People's League, 6:30 p. m.
No preaching service in the evening, but all the officers of the church, members of committees and others who have the interest of the church at heart and who want to be of service are requested to meet in the church immediately after the meeting of the League, about 7:30 p. m., to apportion opportunities and consider plans.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)
The Rev. M. D. Kneeland, B. D., rector.
Sept. 27, sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.
Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a. m.
Sept. 29 (Tuesday) S. Michael and All Angels. Holy Eucharist 8 a. m.

Bethany Temple

Elwood P. Lyon, LL. D., minister.
9:45—Sunday School, Dr. F. H. Cram, Superintendent; Roy Edwards, Asst. Superintendent.
11 a. m., Worship and sermon, "The Verdict of Jesus About Accepting God."
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m., Song and sermon, "The Purpose of Christ's Life."
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Song, message, testimony, prayers.

Lutheran Church

Dr. John A. M. Ziegler, pastor.
City Park House.
Preaching service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, sermon theme, "The Compassion of Jesus."
The beautiful common service is used, and the old-time chorals are sung.
A group of singers are planning to be present from Pasadena to lead the liturgical service, possibly, this Sunday. If not, they will be here in the near future.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

First Game Law

The Bible furnishes the first game law. For the protection of doves, pigeons, sparrows, quail, lark, and such birds used by the Israelites as food, Deuteronomy 22:6 says: "If a bird's nest chance to be before thee in any tree, or on the ground. . . thou shalt not take the dam with the young. . . but shall let the dam go and take the young."
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

READ THE WANTADS—Page 7

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Fit and Workmanship
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W. E. Craig
Tel. Blue 194

Tony Delvecci
14 West Central

There must be more than sympathy

WE feel keenly, of course, the trying moments when we must witness the sorrow in a home. We express our sympathy by understanding and anticipating the needs of the family, by gentle and kindly handling of arrangements.

But there must be more than sympathy and understanding. We recognize such an occasion as a trust—a business transaction in which value must be given and payment made. We believe our reputation proves that we are sincere in our service, and that we have tried diligently to merit the good-will of every patron.

It is worthy of mention that we handle the Clark Grave Vault, the recognized standard of protection, as well as other superior burial goods.

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News Wantads Bring Results

**A Real Buy in Sierra Madre
Dandy Six Room Frame Bungalow**
375 W. Grand View, Sierra Madre

AT AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 26th, 2 P. M.

Highly Sightly Location Overlooking the Valley

A well-planned little home containing 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch.
Double Garage and Driveway

B Zone Lot About 70 x 150
Improved with Lawn, Flowers and Fruit Trees. Large Chicken Run.
Only 2 blocks to Schools and Churches, 5 blocks to Business Center

INSPECT THIS PROPERTY IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
A SMALL HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY
BY AUTO—Drive out Foothill Blvd. to Sierra Madre Blvd., north to Grand View; east to Property.
BY CAR—Take Sierra Madre car to Lima, north to Grand View, west to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
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SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of the News going to press earlier, Wanted copy must be in the News office not later than 12 noon, on Thursdays. In calling use phone Black 42. The rate is 10¢ a line for one insertion, or three insertions for the price of two if ordered in advance.

WORK WANTED

FOR EXPERT vacuum cleaner repairing call Claude Vedder Electric store; phone Green 125; 60 Windsor Lane. 52:ia

WOMAN wants work of any kind. 161 E. Montecito. 48:atf

DRESSMAKING and remodeling; we specialize in children's clothes. Red 228; Mrs. David Vedder, 39 Windsor Lane. 48:atf

WANTED: By an expert gardener, lawn and garden work part time. Frank Lockyear, 30 Windsor Lane. Black 22. 12ctf

WANTED—Team work, rock work, carpenter work; Chantry Bros., 192 Merrill Ave., Blue 202. 20ctf

CARPENTER and Cabinet work, jobbing of all kinds. J. A. McCloskey. 148 N. Mt. Trail. Red 49. 46ctf

WANTED—Work laying linoleum and hanging window shades; a large stock of both to select from. Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 51:ia

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE—Third lot east of Sunnyside on Highland, \$1650; easy terms, only lot in block for sale; one week only. Adams & Neale. 22 N. Baldwin. 52:c

FOR SALE—Vacant lot with trees; for one week, \$950; Sierra Madre Realty Co., 31 N. Baldwin Ave. 52:c

BARGAIN—Two houses, excellent condition, lot 50x220 on East Laurel; income \$45 per month, \$3800; terms. Adams & Neale. 52:c

FOR SALE—In beautiful Sierra Madre, 2 modern bungalows on lot 50x217 ft.; large shade trees; garage; sprinkling system in front lawn; best street and location; 2 blocks from business center, \$6000; \$150 cash, \$65 per mo. for both including interest; 65 E. Laurel; phone Red 70. 52:2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20 acres with improvements, or 20 acres without; 3 miles S. E. of Norwalk; Robert Smith, 198 N. Lima St. 50:52c

INCOME PROPERTY

FOR SALE—10 acres cherry and pear orchard, 5 acres net the owner the past season \$2500.00; the other 5 acres not yet in bearing; price \$12000; will accept house and lot in Sierra Madre up to \$6000, balance cash and time; address owner, box 44 Beaumont, Calif. 50:52e

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room bungalow, large living room, hardwood floors, all modern; a wonderful view of mountains; garage; flowers; ferns; Green 55, 136 E. Highland. 51:1

FOR SALE—Lot 50x175, orange trees, good location; 486 West Highland, \$1750, by owner; Red 35. 52:2

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments, \$6.00 per week and up; Mira Monte Hotel, 426 N. Auburn. Green 19. 49ctf

FOR RENT: 5 rm. house, hot and cold water, gas and electric, 78 Highland Ave., \$15.00 month; address E. W. Dinghurst, Route 1, Artesia, Tel. Artesia A916. 48:tf

BELLA VISTA TERRACE—Has apartments for rent \$50 and up; office apt. 4; phone Blue 92. 23:tf

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment; adults; no sickness; phone Blue 155. 44:tf

FOR RENT—Furn. bungalow; four rooms and bath; in Sunshine Court; half block from car line; 180 N. Mt. Trail. 26:tf

FOR RENT—A 11-room house, 4 apts., furn., summer months \$35.00 mo.; apply M. Rudolph, 36 E. Central; a big bargain. 39:tf

FOR RENT—3 rms. nicely furn.; going east for 4 mos.; will take \$25; worth \$60.00; apply M. Rudolph, 36 E. Central. 39:tf

FOR RENT—\$40 unfurnished 5-room bath and screen porch; also 5 rooms bath and screen porch furnished, \$50; no invalids; adults; 5 West Carter Ave.; telephone Black 33. 50:52d

ROOMS WITH BOARD—Green 19. 52:tf

FURNISHED rooms and apts., Mira Monte Hotel, 426 N. Auburn, with or without meals; phone Green 19. 52:tf

FOR RENT—Nice clean 3-room modern unfurnished house, \$18; T. J. Burns, 65 E. Laurel. 52:2d

FOR RENT—My home by Oct. 15; six rooms, garage, fruit trees, unfurnished, \$35 a month; adults only; at 33 W. Montecito; Mrs. Tope. 52:2d

FOR RENT—5-room beautiful furn. house; all modern; sun room; sleeping porch; garage; \$35.00 mo.; 2 blocks from car line, near Mts., 255 N. Grove; Tel. Black 134. 50:tf

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow; Bellevue Court; 15 E. Mira Monte; Blue 146. 28:tf

FOR RENT—Bed room, kitchen privileges; 148 W. Highland. *51

FOR RENT—Upright piano; phone Green 62. 51:52d

FOR RENT—Furn. 4-rm. bungalow, garage, 1 block from car line; half block from city park, corner Hermosa and Esperanza; inquire Mrs. J. Annas, 84 S. Hermosa; Red 7. 51:1d

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—3 ivory beds, coil springs, mattresses, new mantel clock; oil stove; call 78 West Central, Friday, Saturday or Monday. 52:2e

FOR SALE—1924 Buick coach; mechanically perfect; driven 6500 miles; cheap; telephone Green 121. 52:*

FOR SALE—New Gearhart knitting machine, \$50.00; Black 115; 247 San Gabriel Ct. 52:e

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 3 Axminster rugs in good condition; 2 double bed mattresses; 1 Radiant heater; 2 smaller gas heaters; 1 gate leg kitchen table; upholstered velvet fireside chair; also milking goat; no sickness; Red 217; 391 Grove St. 52:2e

FOR SALE—Antelope valley Bartlett pears from our own orchards \$1.25 per lug, or 6c lb.; also good eating and cooking apples below market prices; Adelanto Cider Mill, 4094 Mission Road, Los Angeles. 52:2e

FOR SALE—Trunks, bags, suit cases Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 51:1e

PHONE MONROVIA RED 500—For pure concentrated ground dairy fertilizer; \$1.00 sack; local deliveries made first and third Wednesday; A. Bachman; 924 W. Walnut, Monrovia. 49:5e

FOR SALE—Cedar chests, \$1.00, down, \$1.00 per week. Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 51:1e

FERTILIZER For Sale, \$3.50 load. Green 10. 10ctf

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel gas ranges, \$5.00 down, \$5.00 month; small rate of interest on deferred payments. Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 51:1e

FOR SALE—One dresser, 1 dining room table; 1 library table; 1 kitchen table; sewing machine; cheap; small rugs; small wood range; gas plate, 3 burners; 1 oven; dishes; 1 single bed; 33 W. Montecito. 51:1e

FOR SALE—Pink amaryllis 10c each, \$1.00 doz.; Delphiniums; seedless limes, 50c doz.; Italia Mia Nursery, Miss T. H. Graham, 457 N. Lima; phone Black 1. 51:1e

FOR SALE—Tiny Toy Fox Terrier puppies; beautifully marked; 27 S. Baldwin. 51:1

FOR SALE—Choice table grapes; also pure grape juice for bottling and jelly; A. N. Carter, Blue 185. 51:1

FOR SALE—Radio; sacrificed at \$15, phone Red 157. 51:1e

FOR SALE—B. Rock fryers and broilers, alive; Red 135, 33 N. Mt. Trail. 51:1

LOANS

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

I can loan it to you on your car or refinance your present contract. Payments reduced.

GEORGE M. KRONE

1033 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Phones: Wakefield 8021; Res. Sterling 5625. 49:tf

EXCHANGES

EXCHANGE—New furniture for old, or will buy for cash. Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 51:1f

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity \$2000, 5-rm. mod. bung., hdw. flrs. throughout; large lot; half block from Hawthorne Blvd. car; grocery, drugstore, near 2 schools; want clear lot, close in, equity in same and car; or what have you? 5306 Pine St., Inglewood. Saliger, R 4, Box 312 C, Inglewood. 50:tf

FLOWERS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THE Warners were very poor indeed—so poor in fact that some times I am afraid they had scarcely enough to eat. Worse than that, perhaps, they were refined, educated folks who would have appreciated and enjoyed comforts and beautiful things more than most of their neighbors.

George Warner had worked his way through college, had started out on a small salary and with a handicap of debt, and had never got far. His wife had proved an invalid, but she had held on until one of the girls was through college and the second one was in high school, and then she had given up the struggle and died.

Then one calamity followed another. George had a breakdown and was retired on a small pension by the firm for which he had been working, the oldest daughter took to her bed with an incurable disease, and the burden of looking after the family fell on Mary just out of high school.

They had their house, George's pension, and the small sum that Mary could earn by going out a few hours a week to help at social functions. They were proud, and they never discussed their situation with the neighbors who, as is common in such cases, were sympathetic when they gave a moment's thought to the affairs of the Warners, but who did nothing tangible to help out matters.

Mary struggled on. She made her father as comfortable as she could, she looked after her invalid sister, and some way she got enough to keep soul and body together.

Then one day George Warner gave up and died, and the neighbors waked up. They were eager to do what they could; they were overflowing with sympathy for the young girl who had carried the burdens of the family for so long.

There were flowers at the funeral—roses and chrysanthemums and carnations, and Mrs. Burton sent a huge wreath of violets and orchids. The plain little house was full of them, and George had had few flowers during his lifetime.

"Wouldn't it have been a lot better," Jordan said to me as we were walking back home after the services, "if George could have had a little more attention before he died and a little less after? The money spent on those flowers would have brought him a lot of comfort while he was alive."

"We don't think, I suppose," I answered. "We send our flowers pretty generally after a man is dead."

We can't do much for our friends and neighbors any of us, after they are dead. If we have any kind words to utter, any help to give, any flowers to send, it is a good deal better to get the thing done while the people concerned are alive. After they are dead it doesn't matter much to any one.

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and silver fountain pen marked with initials E. M. C. L. Please return to News office. 52:2g

ROOMS—BOARD

ROOMS with board; Black 19 41ctf.

FOR RENT—Christian woman has comfortable room and sleeping porch for rent; kitchen privilege; quiet, restful and close to car line; \$15 per month; apply Red 122. 52:h

MISCELLANEOUS

RICHARDS' BAKE SHOP—Careful attention given to orders. 45 N. Baldwin; Black 48. tf:1

PICTURES FRAMED—Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 51:1e

WANTED—All kinds of junk. I. B. Goldberg. Black 142. 17c:tf

FENCING—We erect and sell material for all types of fencing. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena. Tel. F. O. 157. 4ctf

Mme. HELEN BLINN—Dressmaker and designer for particular people; 81 E. Laurel; Red 70. 29:tf

FOR SALE—New Detroit Jewel gas ranges; will allow a good price for your old range. Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 51:1g

NOTICE—To policy holders of the Northwestern National Fire Insurance Co. We have purchased the agency of this company, formerly represented by C. M. Cooper. We will give due notice and prompt attention to all renewals. Do not be misinformed by others soliciting your insurance in this company. We are authorized agents for the Northwestern National Fire Ins. Co. in Sierra Madre. Geo. A. Oswald, 6 N. Baldwin Ave.; phone Blue 100. 51tf

CROCKEYJOY ADVENTURES

By BETTY BROWNE

(Copyright.)

A Crockey Halloween

RUTH wanted to see if she really could go into the front door of Crockeytown, all by herself. So she put the big red velvet-covered picture album on the library table and opened it to the enchanted picture of Crockey castle. At least, she tried to open it to the picture, but something was awry. The castle only looked like any other of those pictured in the book.

But listen! What was that? Ruth heard a faint little ghost of a tune. Or was it a tune? It sounded just as though a tea-kettle were bubbling on the fire, except that each little purring note arose as musical as the twang of a harp-string being thumbed.

Ruth closed the book and started on a search for the maker of this odd music. Then she saw her little toy cat of silver with the emerald eyes. And, if you will believe me, she surely saw him wink at her and wiggle one ear. That was enough to show Ruth who had been making the music. It was the cat—"Purz," as the name on his collar read.

Now, as you may know, the kindly old Crockeyjoy had told Ruth that, excepting himself, Purz alone could aid her in entering Crockeyland. The old fellow's words had slipped her



mind. But now she remembered. She picked up Purz and carried him across the room to the table. This time, when she opened the big picture book, she saw things as they should be. In the time it takes for a cat to arch his back and stretch, Ruth had shrunk to the size of Purz.

"Come on," said Purz, for he could speak just like a man. "Hurry. We have no time to spare, if we are to see the Crockey Folks celebrate Halloween."

Purz and Ruth went down the road that led to the Castle, as fast as they could scramble. When they reached the Castle moat, Purz gave the magic pass word. The drawbridge was let down for them with a rattle of iron chains. They skipped across it, through a tall doorway with steel bands at the sides of it, then they burst forth, all out of breath, right into the main hall of the Castle.

It was night in Crockeyland, and the whole place was lighted up with many-colored jack-o'-lanterns. At the start Ruth thought that these lanterns were being carried about. They were constantly moving back and forth among the crowd. But soon she saw that no one carried them. They moved by their own efforts. They were alive.

And then there were "tick-tocks" shaped like birds which climbed up to windows of their accord and rattled and ticked and scratched away, and seemed to enjoy themselves a lot. There were pumpkin heads with shining eyes which danced and frolicked, and grinned in glee. There were bent old witches with wrinkled faces and knotted hands, who rode about on great, long broomsticks. And when Purz gave the cat rally-call, you should have seen the troops of black cats; all sizes, all ages, which came trotting up to meet him.

Purz talked to the cats a while in cat-talk. Then he sent them all away again. And here is how he explained the strange goings-on to Ruth.

"In Crockeytown on Halloween, all the toys and playthings come to life. From witches and scarecrows, to pumpkin heads, they all can live and talk and play. A long, long time ago, such things also happened in the place we call the world. But some folks began to doubt that such things ever could occur. There were fights and troubles, and stoning parties, till the spirits decided that it was best to stay always in Crockeytown, and not to visit the earth except on very rare occasions. And that is what the witch-cats told me," said Purz, as they started for home.

They hurried through the gateway and across the drawbridge. Just as they reached the far side one of the chains of the drawbridge fell with a rattle, and the end of it struck Ruth sharply on the foot.

"Oh! oh, that hurt," she cried. Then she looked about her and saw that she was already back in the library at home. In her pocket rested the toy cat. At her feet was the picture album. It had fallen from her lap and struck against her foot in its fall. Ruth was tired and sleepy, so she knew that the best thing to do was to get to bed. Before she left the room she put Purz back in his corner and kissed him good-night. "Thank you, so much," she whispered as she left him. "We'll go on other adventures together." And Purz just purred, and purred, and purred, and then winked his left eye, and was quiet.

Professional Directory

LLOYD L. KREBS, M. D.
Sierra Madre Office, 90 E. Central
11 to 1:00 Phone Main 60
Pasadena Office, 461 E. Colorado
Phone Colo. 630

W. D. TILLER
Dentist
Hours 8:30-12; 1:30-5
Office closed on Fridays
Black 186 522 W. Central

F. P. MILLER, M. D.
Practice limited to diseases of the Lungs and Throat
Appointments made at any time.
Call Main 216

GILBERT S. BOYARD, M. D.
Hours 10-12-30
Office 8 N. Baldwin phone Main 160
Residence 159 W. Montecito Ave.
Phone Black 47
Secretary's residence phone Blue 26

GEO. W. GROTH, D. O., M. D.
Also MARY GROTH, D. O.
Office: Sierra Madre Hospital
122 N. Baldwin Ave.
Calls answered day or night
Phones: Blue 144; (res.) Blue 73

E. L. JACKSON, M. D.
Office and residence 161 North Auburn. Tel. Main 181
Hours 10 to 12 and by appointment

MAY CULBERTSON LAIDLAW
Osteopathic Physician
Hours by appointment
Office and Res., 83 N. Sunnyside
Phone Green 43

F. H. BOURNE, D. C., Ph. C.
Chiropractor
Phones: Red 89—Green 90

Saint-Cyr Sanitarium
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No tubercular cases received
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John H. Osgood
Building Contractor—Real Estate Broker—Building Loans
Red 104 617½ W. Montecito

GUY RIHERD
TEACHER OF VIOLIN
Student of Athens College, Athens, Ala., and College of Music, Cincinnati, O. For price and terms, call Black 197.

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Res. 363 Sycamore Place

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Dr. E. C. Pierpoint
Optometrist
Phone F. O. 3400; near Post office 2550 E. Colo. St., Lamanda Park

Robert M. Finlayson
Architect
Green 24 31 Suffolk

D. and J. Buchan
Plastering, Cement & Brick Work
CESSPOOLS
Blue 207 130 E. Montecito
Black 115 117 E. Grandview

JESSIE WARD
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J. L. WOEHLE
DENTIST
Sierra Madre Hotel Bldg.

Studio 2117-7th Ave., Los Angeles
Phone EMpire 5013
FRONA V. CLARKE
Pianiste and Teacher
Sat. all day at 50 E. Grand View
Green 153

GIERLICH BROS.
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Phones: Sierra Madre Black 100; Monrovia Green 217; Branch office Room 1, Adams Block, Sierra Madre.

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Dedication

of the church edifice

Corner of Highland and Hermosa Avenues

Sunday, September 27th, 1925

11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited

Eastern Star Officers to Meet Monday

Officers of Sierra Madre Chapter No. 299, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe their "advance night" on Monday, Oct. 5, when the line of officers will occupy higher stations for exemplifying the ritual. It is expected a large number of visitors will be present from other chapters. Officers of the chapter will meet next Monday night for rehearsal, according to announcement of the matron, Mrs. Blanche Muskrath. A full attendance is required.

Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Staff

The Ladies' Aid society and the Men's Community club of the Congregational church will hold a reception for Dr. Fred Staff and his family at the church tonight (Friday) beginning at 8 o'clock. Members and friends of the church and strangers without a regular church home are invited. The evening will be informal with some good entertainment features.

RED CROSS TO MAKE SWEATERS

The Sierra Madre Red Cross chapter has been asked to furnish ten sweaters for the use of disabled veterans, according to Robert Mitchell, chairman of the local chapter. Mr. Mitchell says the call which came from national headquarters of the organization requests the people of Sierra Madre to furnish six sweaters with sleeves and four without. This is the first request for knitting since the close of the war. The chapter will furnish the material from the funds on hand.

Gustave Rihard Teacher of Piano

Music history, harmony, sight singing and counter-point; diploma and certificate honor graduate of College of Music, Cincinnati, O. Write 78 Highland Ave., or phone Black 197.

PHONEY CATS SCARE BIRDS FROM FRUIT

The inventive genius of Mrs. John Herbert Tracy of Upland made it possible for her to harvest a bumper crop from a large fig tree in the garden of her Euclid avenue home, while the trees of neighbors were stripped by birds before the fruit was sufficiently ripe to pick.

Recalling past seasons when her fruit was taken by birds despite the use of scarecrows and other ineffectual schemes, Mrs. Tracy determined to outwit the birds this season. Instructing her ranch foreman to save the skins of some rabbits which had been killed, she directed their stuffing with cotton batting and fashioning into the shape of cats. When completed and perched in branches at convenient intervals about the great tree, the pseudo cats were so feline in appearance that even the keenest sparrow was deceived, with the result that not a fig on the Tracy tree was so much as bird-pecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Hoferichter of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Melzner of 223 Santa Anita court. After visiting all points of interest en route and looking over Southern California they have decided on Sierra Madre for their future home and have purchased property here. Mr. Hoferichter, who is a lithographer, will return to Chicago in a week or so to arrange his business interests and hopes to return to Sierra Madre within the next year or so.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roberts will return on the 27th from an outing at their Catalina Island home. Mrs. Roberts has charge for Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith of the Los Angeles district community service conference to be held at the chamber of commerce on Oct. 5. The principal speaker will be G. Gordon Whitnall, who will also conduct a symposium. Every one interested is invited to attend. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, the annual meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension will be held in the parish house at 2:30. This will be the opening meeting of the guild and a full attendance is requested as plans must be made for the annual bazaar and entertainment in November.

Proof that the board of regents of the University of California intend to rush improvements for the recently selected site of the school in Westwood, is shown by the fact that the preliminary staking of the property is under way.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless left on Wednesday for San Francisco, where they will spend ten days. Mrs. Lawless finds her time completely occupied by the duties of circulation manager of the Federation Bulletin, the periodical to be published by the state federation of woman's clubs.

Harold Knott, who sustained a badly cut arm at the recent forest fire in the Big Tujunga, returned from the Golden State hospital of Los Angeles the first of the week after being confined there for several days for treatment.

Mrs. Hortense Hill enjoyed a visit on Sunday from her brother, O. A. Peterson of San Bernardino, and family. On their return she accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Attridge of Riverside spent the week end in Sierra Madre visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckingham. Mrs. Buckingham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Attridge.

William Olsen has been elected manager of the Glee Club of the California Institute of Technology for the coming year. Mr. Olsen is a junior at Cal. Tech.

Dr. Edward Fraiberg, Henry Fraiberg and Henry Gregor motored to Santa Barbara Sunday to see the earthquake ruins.

Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones has been appointed a member of the casting committee of the Pasadena Community Players.

Mrs. Flora Phoenix of Oakland spent several days this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muskrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cox, son Robert and daughter Dorothea, spent Sunday at the beach at Long Beach.

Mr. Lemuel D. Boardman is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George M. Lehner, for a few days.

Mrs. R. S. Worthington of Washington, D. C., has been visiting with Major and Mrs. C. S. Floyd.



Just around the Corner

EVEN big-city folks must have their "neighborhood stores"! Most of them would no more think of going down town to fight their way through the crowds in search of a roast for dinner than they would of walking to the factory to get a pair of shoes.

City women know that their neighborhood stores can supply them just what they want — and that, in most cases, the service is more alert and friendly.

The same thing is true of this "neighborhood". Our merchants—the men whose ads you read in this paper — are in position to furnish your home with the best and most popular brands of goods. Not only can they save you money, but they gladly relieve you of a lot of worry and loss of time.

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